Even if they were able to think coolly and calmly, and keep imagination under perfect restraint, they would have a difficult task in what they undertake with

and caimit, and keep imagination under perfect restraint, they would have a difficult task in what they undertake with such commendable public spirit. None of them pretends to have had more than a casual glance at the person on whom his mind hassettled as possibly the victim; and when he has come into the presence of death, and tooks upon the cold, expressionless features, his unpartised eye is unable to identify them even if they are the ones of the very individual he has seen. Even a strong mind, able to divest itself of the horror natural to the occasion, can hardly be trusted in such an identification when the subject is not a person with whom there has been a pretty close acquaintance. The many mistaken Morgue identifications by mothers looking for children, wives for husbands, sisters for brothers, or children for parents, husbands for wives, and brothers for sisters, show how little value can usually be placed on the supposed recognitions of those of less close acquaintance.

Mr. Felst and others who saw a woman on a train or at the railroad station were among the many who looked at the body with the eyes and purposes of this class of observers, and no result has grown out of all their efforts. Willie Brunt, with his recognition of the body as that of a girl he had seen hanging out clothes, was another of these givers of well-meaning, but misleading testimony. The curiosity seekers pure and simple, who make no effort to disguiss the real object for which they wish to see the remains, are only a part of those who have no real personal interest in the victim. Others whose motives are the same pretend to be looking for some person to make the path easy to the satisfaction of a really aimless craving for morbid excitement. It may be an insisted to one woman who went from this city to see the remains to class her with this kind of visitors to the extemporized morgue in the country undertaker's shop. But her behavior was just such as a finished practitioner of such tricks would include in Shessupplemented her

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by the fact that she had not seen her in a long while, and had heard that she was ill treated by her husband. Mrs. Priestly first supplied at the Prince street police station for information, and then went to Italway and fully satisfied hapself that she did not know the victim. Mr. E. Lotz of Union Hill, who went to the scene of the tragedy in deep distress to see if he could identify the corpse as that of his daughter Katio, found after his return that the girl was well and hearty and safe among some friends she had taken a notion to visit.

John T. Neary, whose New York address was not taken, excited great interest by his inquiries for his sister Kate. The similarity of his name to that on a hundkershief found with the murdered girl had much to do with this, and was helped by a resemblance that many detected between his face and the face of the dead. His sister had left home before the murder to visit friends in Elizabeth, and had \$125 in her pocket. On seeing the body he thought he recognized it, and remained about the place some time. But he was never neard of after that evening, and it is presumed that his sister's safety has been proved. Policeman Groves of Williamsburgh had little to base an opinion on that the murdered woman was his wife, but he sent to have the body viewed, lust the same. Mrs. Groves disappeared in February, and with her went some of the savings of the comple. An elopement was suspected, but the man mentioned in the matter did not leave the city at all.

ity at all, uise Weigher, a domestic of this city Louise Welcher, a domestic of this cit) whose whereabouts were unknown to her lover for a few days, was another of the girls that were supposed to have been murdered. The distressed lover, Emil Mattis, a brewer of 16 West Nineteenth street, went to Rahway, But he did not need to see the body, as a sight of the clothing satisfied him.

One of the ladies connected with the New York Women's Protective Union thought from the description that it might be a girl who had been befriended by the union in the matter of setting some wages. But she did not recognize the remains.

The "missing' cases involved in other of these hautiries, though more interesting have been searchally guarded by the parties to the fallow. But they serve to show, as only can be shown ander the Stirring up of a tragedy in a

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## DEATH OF JUDGE DURELL.

## A Man who Made Himself Pamous by Over-

turning the Government of Louisiana. NEW ORLEANS, April 7.-There died in Schoharie, N. Y., a few days ago, scarcely notheed by the press, the man who played the leading part in Louisiana during the era of reconstruction. He was Judge Edward H. Durell. United States District Judge for Louisiana, and autnor foffthe celebrated midnight order. He was a native of New Hampshire, came to New Orleans in 1863, and was at once appointed District Judge by President Lincoln. Although taking a leading part in the organization of the Republican State Constitutional Convention, Durell did not engage in politics, and excited

Durell did not engage in polities, and excited less popular animosity than most of the members of his party in Louisiana.

In 1872 however, Durell suddenly sprang into national importance, most unhappily for himself. The election that year showed a Liberal or Democratic majority of 7,000. Kellogg, then United States Senator as well as Republican candidate for Governor, asserted that he had been defrauded of several thousand votes by the failure of the registration officers to register the negroes, in support of which he filed his famous cross-mark affidavits, since shown to have been forged and manufactured to order. He instituted a said in Durell's court based on these allegations, the suit being nominally to perpendict testimony, so that he could afterward enter a contest for the office of Governor.

On Friday, Dec. 4, about midnight, Durelissued his midnight force, probably the most extraordinary judicial action ever taken by an American Judge. The order read as follows: In order to proceed.

The Marshul was further ordered not to allow any disorderly persons, meaning the Legislature, which had been called in extra session, to assemble, and not to admit any one to the building without a pass from Judge Durell.

A force of the First United States Artiflery marched to the State House about 2 A. M., dispersed the State police and militia there, and barricaded the building and street. When the people of New Orleans awoke next morning it was to fluid the State Government had overturned by a Federal Judge on an interlocatory order in a case to perpetuate testimony as a preliminary to a contest for office.

Exactly how the midnight order was issued has never been elegify tool. It is known that it was purely exparte, and signed at midnight in the United States Custom House, Public opinion in New Orleans charged that Durel

Government, and not until he had been indeed to take several drinks would be sign it. The order itself is said to have been dictated or written by E. C. Bhings, Durel's successor in the Judgeship.

Once started on this course, however, Dursil boddly carried through his plan of overturning the legal bovernment of Louisiana, and he groums at order after order. He forbade the Returning Leard from counting the vote he forbade Gov. Warm the from acting as Governor, he promisted the meeting of the Legislature, and threatened to disperse it with his deputy marsials.

A loud protest went up against his action. Mass meetings of chilzens were held, and some resistance was made to the orders of his court; but the orders and the milita could make no headway against the Federal covernment, and altimately surrendered to the United States troops under Gon. W. H. Smith, and the consistency trainment. The Returning Foord created by Burell and in the State House. They had no returns, however, not a vote to count. Yet they proceeded to cleet a Legislature by the cross-mark affidavits. Under the protection of Burell this Legislature met, impacabled the Governor, placed Fine-black in his stead, and completed the overthrow of the State Government.

The acts that followed were unterly without any law or mortileation. The result was a rist and battle in Jacks a square, which flushed the work became y Parell, and instabled Kellogg as Governor of Louisiana for four years, the most after the parell and instabled wellong as Governor of Louisiana for four years, the most after the parellel and instabled wellows a Governor of Louisiana for four years, the most after the parellel and instabled wellows a Governor of Louisiana for four years, the most after the parellel and instabled wellows the four parellel and the Chicago Tribaco, peatosted against the proposition that a petty Federal Judge could overthrow a State Government by an interface of the proposition that a country donounced the action of Durell was brought before Chicago in the tr

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The most improved moderness will be the election of a
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than for his official delies. The contest will probably be
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the present coverne series. A sile to nection with the
distinguished honor. There is a chance that the Senatorial in fitting his strike third distinguished before.
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As a lover of Florida and of fair play, I am for Pasco,
Gen Perry is making a good tovernor, and the people
of Florida of both parties would be well pleased to have
him serve out his full term, now only half compicted.
There is a widespread besief that excloss Rioxham,
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